## in the Domocratic Party.

Is the democratic party in St. Louis in didates in full and sympathetic accord | suc.

Louis Globe-Democrat, naturally cause pears in his actions that his object or consternation in the ranks of the Cleve- desire is to knock legitimate business land element of the party. Bryan makes on the head anywhere. The great it known in most of his interviews that army of manufacturers and wage-earahe is more antagonistic to Cleveland ers are not menaced or alarmed. by the democratic papers seeking them Judge Gray, of Delaware: show that a majority are against the . "What effect will President Recovered"s What he expects to accomplish is either to frighten the convention into putting its solition in an ugly mood." wire supports at intervals along the row, and pull the cloth along over the plants,

which he was elected. He is still the the office well. party's most conspicuous representative. a power unknown in republican assem- | ticulars. blazes. A bare one-third of the delegates would enable Bryan to control the NEW FREAK OF DEMOCRACY. convention. It is evident that he beleves he has much more than a third of | In Its Wild Chase After an Issue the the democratic voters on his side. It is clear even that he supposes a majority of them are with him. This gives him a courage and a confidence which makes democratic suicide. The participants amendment to the constitution, and the spectators at the St Louis con- From the foundation of the governthat they will be likely to remember.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

cles and out, to the Foraker hill?

There isn't another man in the party ing an unusual spectacle of itself. who can so tickle the cars of the groundlines, and the groundlings are what Bryan is after. They twice nominated him

for president.-Troy Times.

Hannibal Courier Post pocket, has selected for the senate Isidor | der existing conditions. - Legizville | he sold. - W. N. White, in Orange Jud

## SAFETY AS AN ISSUE.

Bryan Continually Kicking Up a Fuss If the President Is Unsafe There Will Have to Be a New Bill of Particulars.

The republicans are acting wisely in 1904 going to repeat its Charleston con- taking up the democratic challenge vention ruction of 1860? It begins to that the president is not a "safe" man look that way. Mr. Bryan's Commoner, Upon that proposition, says the Washin a recent issue, after mentioning Bry- ington Star, rests the whole antian's return from Europe, says' the Com- Roosevelt movement, whether inspired moner will make an uncompromising in trust circles, or in democratic cirfight for an honest platform and for can- cles on the legitimate hunt for an is-

with the platforms of 1896 and 1900." | Mr. Root, speaking with a good deal Bryan has personally said the same of knowledge, tells the New Yorkers thing every day since he landed, with immediately upon his return home all the emphasis which he can command. that the president is the most potent He says "the real democrats of the influence in public office here for con-United States want the platforms of 1896 | servatism in affairs. That is a reply and 1900 indorsed in 1904." His latest to the Wall street howl about the expression on the subject is that "the Northern Securities case. If Wall reorganizers will not be strong enough street remains incredulous, let it take in St. Louis to make even a fight against the steps to sound sentiment in pothe Kansas City platform." By the time litical circles in this town as to how the convention meets, he says, "the sen- strong the demand still is for an entiment will be such that the indorsement forcement of the anti-trust law. The of that platform will be a foregone con- president is executing that law to the full, and in doing so has popular senti-These deliverances, remarks the St. ment behind him. But it nowhere ap-

than he is to Roosevelt. The Cleveland | Another point upon which the arsection of the party reciprocates by say- raignment of the president is made to ing that as against Roosevelt and a Bry- rest is his interference in the matter anized candidate they are for the former. of the anthracite coal strike. But as Such expressions of members of the to that he is defended by one of the democratic national committee and the most eminent of democrats. The folstate committees as have been obtained | lowing is taken from an interview with

Bryan position, but this does not nec- action in compelling arbitration of the anessarily mean that a two-thirds poll of thracite strike have upon his candidacy? essarily mean that a two-thirds poil of ... That cannot be predicted. I know what the delegates can be had against him. ... effect it should have. The president in that Bryan will be at the convention. He astance arted with wisdom and particism | a yard wide, and as long as the rows of has made this known. He will work with all his cloquence and energy in favor of the indorsement of his position and vigorous action really preserved property. in the two latest canvasses. His whole erty tights that were seriously endangered. political future depends on the result The question how far may a natural monepoly be controlled by individuals or car. rod of wood. Stick the sides of the reel of his fight in the St. Louis convention. | porations for private gain-was before the | into the earth at one end of the row with

up a colorless man on a platform which | According to this-and Judge Gray, fastening the end at the last wire supcan be construed as recognizing the Chi- it will be remembered, had exceptional port, as shown in the cut. Occasionally cago and Kansas City deliverances as epportunity to study the whole ques- slip a wire support down over the cloth being orthodox, or to compel it by tion-the president acted not only as to keep the latter from blowing off the menaces of a bolt to take up a Bryanized a peacemaker, but as the guardian of wire supports below it. Wind up the candidate on the Kansas City platform, the peace. The people were becoming cloth on the real when the plants no with such new issues as have arisen aroused to the danger point as to the longer need cover. - Orange Judd attitude of those railroad companies Farmer, Senator Platt, of New York, the other | which were indifferent alike to the apday said the democracy was becoming peaks of the miners and the necessisane and dangerous." That remark ties of the country. The president does not sound quite so impressive now spoke the word of duty, and at the as it did when it was uttered. Not much proper time. It is very evident that evidence of sanity can be discerned in if Mr. Roosevelt on a question of this that party's present position. It will be kind is an unsafe man in the white useless for the corganizers to deny Bry- house. Judge Gray also would be. And an's power. He was the leader of the yet a great many democrats seeking party in two canvasses. In each of these for a safe man for president are in a preventative of scours, says: he polled many more votes than Cleve- favor of the Delaware statesman. Nor land obtained in the last campaign in can it be doubted that he would fill

If the president is an unsafe man, Under the tweethirds requirement of his opponents in Wall street and elsedemocratic conventions, a minority has where must present a new bill of par-

Party Is Grasping at

Terhans the most ludicrous suggeshim say things that anger his demo- tion that has ever appeared in American cratic enemies. The epithets "lunatic," politics is that of certain democratic "madman" "fanatic," "marplot," "re- | leaders that the party shall become the publican in disguise" and other things champion of internal improvements. which they are hurling at him will not. The party's wild chase after an Issue ewerve him from his course as a cham- during the last few years has resulted pion of what he considers to be pure de- in some queer situations, but nothing so mocracy. On the other hand, against amusing as this, says the Indianapolis Bryan and all his works the other ele- Journal. It is about as if the republicment of the party will make a stand, an party should decide to champion the feeling that Bryan's triumph in dir- doctrine of state sovereignty and detating candidate or platform would be mand the repeal of the Fifteenth

vention of 1904 will see and hear things | ment the democratic party was opposed to the theory of the constitution that permitted the national government to make internal improvements for the gen-C"Indorsements of President Roose- eral good. In 1817 President Madison yelf have become so froment as to at- vetoed a bill providing "for constructtract but Little attention - Washington ing roads and canals and improving the navigation of water courses" in 1812 Wall street thinks the president unsafe. President Monroe vetoed an approprilet it try congress openly in behalf of ation for preserving and repairing the its real purposes. Did it fail to note National road. President Jackson vethe response, both in congressional cir- tood several bills providing for internal improvements. The democratic nation-E "Even democrats who still insist at platform of 1849 declared that "the that there was a real crown of therms for constitution does not confer upon the Bryan to spout about in 1896," says the general government the power to com-Cleveland Leader, "do not want it mence and carry on a general system of pressed on the brow of their party this internal improvements." This resolution was repeated, word for word, in the # "To stoj talked freely to Bryan; and democratic platform of 1856.

now if he takes the American papers he Now after all these and other comhas learned that Bryan marketed the in- mittals on the subject, it is proposed terview at fancy prices. The Russian that the party must come out as the sage thought he was talking to a states- champion of internal improvements. To man not a reporter - Indianapolis Jour- make the proposition more ridiculous the republican party has always favored t in one respect Bryan has a big ad- internal improvements of a national vantage over his democratic opponents, character, as river and harbor improve-As Mr. Cleveland says, he has the stage. ments, the construction of the Union Pa-And while he has it he is talking all the cific railroad, etc., and is still committed while. And while his talk gets very to that policy. How could the comocratwear some to many cars there is no de- ic party make an issue by favoring a nying that he still has followers who policy which has always been a tenet of delight to listen to his silvery oratory the republican party? Surely, It is ma ;-

## Bad for Bryan.

The Courier-Journal would not im peach Mr. Bryan's integrity; though on the uninitiated, going on amor Er Nevertheless and notwithstanding. the Bennett business is a sore strain farmers, is the rapidity which the farit still remains true that reciprocity in upon its confidence and respect. Mr. cream separator has grown in favo competitive products, with Canada or Blaine was charged with nothing with the best farmers. Formerly th any other country, is simply a species of worse; and assuredly Mr. Blaine was dairy business was slavish because of free trade. That is what it amounts to in many ways much abused. Mr. the absence of natural conditions un in practice, and the democratic leaders. Bryan may be a perfectly high-mind- der which dairying could be done as foreseeing this, will wage their cam- ed. disinterested man, but the spec- vantageously. But since the introducpaign to that end this year under the tacle of a party leader struggling tion of the farm separator, man respective guise. Anyone who advo- with a widow for the larger part of farmers have allowed the heifers cates or countenances with an attack on her husband's estate-the will and live and develop into cows, and mo protection all the more dangerous be- all its appendant documents prepared are increasing their number of cowcause over and insidious will give aid by himself in his own house more all of which will call for more crear and comfort to the political enemy.- than a thousand miles away from separators till they are as common a the testator's home-he no blood wagons. Thomas Wing, in Farm an CFThese are difficult days for Senator | relative, nor even an old friend-is | Home. German nominal leader of his party in an unsavory spectacle. With it bethe senate. He has been humiliated by fore us- and along with it the fact the refusal of his party colleagues to fol- that eight years ago Mr. Bryan was low him in his opposition to the Panama obscure and poor and that he is now treaty; his presidential candidacy is rich and famous-we must decline to pale and languishing, finding neither accept the characterization of the honor with the old school democrats. Lexington Gazette, his newspaper or who remember his emasculation of the gan in Kentucky, that he is "the Wilson tariff bill, nor with the new greatest general, the loftlest statesschool democrats, who remember his in- man and the purest patriot who has activity when Mr. Bryan was looking adorned American politics since the for votes; and now, completing the formation of the government." Yet, trilogy of his woo, his Maryland, the on no other hypothesis can any man state he was reputed to carry in his yest justify his support of Mr. Bryan un-Courier-Journal (Dem. '.



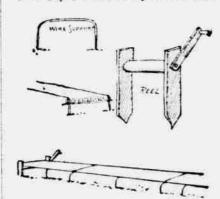
## PROTECTION FOR PLANTS.

A Simple System Which Will Pay for Itself in the Course of a

Single Week.

Market gardeners, and even the maker of a kitchen garden, feel the need of some wholesale means of protecting newly set plants from the drying effects of sun or air. A cloudy day is usually taken for transplanting, but the sun may come out with scorehing heat at any moment, and much harm be done to unshaded plants. Make a reel, as shown in the accompanying illustration, and a lot of wire supports, using No. 12 wire. Make the reel roller and the wire supports about a foot wide.

Now buy a lot of cheap cotton cloth



PROTECTOR IN OPERATION.

plants over which it is to be used. The cloth can be divided into three strips, each strip being tacked at one end to a reel, and at the other end to a 15-inch

## FEEDING DRIED BLOOD.

Kansas Experiment Station Consider ers It Excellent for Presenting Scours in Calves.

The Kansas Experiment station in reporting upon feeding dried blood as

"Dried blood is not only good for a weak calf but is an excellent remedy for any calf subject to scours. With the 70 head of young calves under experiment at the Kansas station during the past year, there has not been single case of scours that dried blood has failed to check.

"In feeding dried blood, a teaspoon ful at a feed is a great plenty. should be continued until the scours disappear. In case of a weak calf the allowance may be gradually increased

to a tablespeonful at a feed. To prevent the dried blood from set tiing to the bottom of the pail, where the calf will be unable to get it, i may be stirred in the milk while the celf is drinking or the milk and blood may be fed immediately after being thoroughly mixed.

Since oried blood is such a chear and effective remedy, it will pay any one who raises young calves by hanc to have a little available whenever ; ealf shows signs of disorders in its

## The Right Way of Proning.

Set a green hand to pruning trees where limbs of any size are to be rethat he will commence on the upper side of the limb and saw it off, sawing through until, by its own weight, it falls tearing down the bark and wood, inflict ing an ugly wound which it may require years to hea!, and which, if not carefully protected from the weather, will cause such decay as to destroy the tree. To fourth or one-third through on the under side, and then saw on the upper side, or with very large limbs, to have them supported by a crotched poir, held by an assistant below. N. Y. Tribune-Farmer.

## Starting Early Vegetables.

Select a warm, sunny place, dig . trench four feet deep, fill with horse manure well packed down and made moist put on six inches fine soil, cover with sash and let stand a few days. Then plant sweet potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes and celery. If the bed is big enough, cut choice Irish potatoes to one eye, fill small pasteboard boxes with soil and plant one in each. When soll is warm enough they can easily be transplanted. Cover the bed with heavy straw matting and boards in cold storms. The bac part of the led should be raised so th sash slopes to the south to catch the ray of the sun and carry off rain. - M. Pee in Farm and Home.

One of the most surprising change

Cold storage will not make ba ruit good, but proper cold storage wi keep good fruit sound. If proper car is taken from the time they are take out until put on the market, there wi aiways be a sale for apples the year round. Care at picking time and proer storage advances the consumption of the apple crop 12 months, againfour or five months a few years ago fact, if the present growth of a ples had to be marketed under the of conditions. I quesion if they could a

An Atchison man tells the Globe about his uncle, an Irishman, who sudden by became rich. The first thing he did was to buy the best pew in the church. was to buy the best pew in the church. When Sunday rolled around the Irishman walked grandly dewn the nisle, carrying a silk hat and elegant overcoat. He found two strange women occupying his pew. "Come out," he said, imperiously. The women were very much shocket, and walked out, their heads hanging in shame. "Now, then, ladse." the Irishman said, "iddige me by walking back. I just wanted to show you who owned this pew."

Gainesville, Texas, Feb. 22nd, Mrs. L. E. Burton of 507 Glad street, this city, writes the following letter.—
"I have been swittly troubled with my Kidneys. I was in a taid fix and had been doctoring with the Doctors, but was been doctoring with the Doctors, but was getting no better. I trust a remedy called Doctors Kalmey Pills and I tound they dol me lets of good. I had a slight return of my trouble and I went to the Drug Store and called for Dodt's Kolney Pills. They said there was no such pills. I told them there was. They said they had the best

## INTERESTING TO AMERICANS.

Western Canada Will Soon Become

D., made several important statements, provision trade of Liverpool in its reenormous possibilities of the future dethe breadstuffs of this great country several cases which threatened to be of A Prominent Mother Superior Says:

and he will be pleased valuable advice gratis. ly increasing supplies of grain which time to enter into statistical questions. ada will have a sufficient surplus of Cutcura Soap, a steel by Cutcura Out-

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there was. They said they had the best palls that were made and persuaded me to try a boy of another land, not Dodd's. As I needed some medicine, I bought a box, but they did me no good, so I went elsewhere and got the real Dodd's Kidney Palls, and very soon was completely gired. I took a box up to the Drug Store and showed them that there was such pills and asked them to order some, but as I haven't needed any more I haven't needed any more I haven't ealled to see whether or not they got them."

"Is Mr. Lovepoy still paying attention to your daughter?" "Inseed, he isn't paying any attention to her at all." "Why? Did he pit her?" "No, he married her." Yonkers Herald.

the Supply Depot for Wheat for Great Britain.

to Canada. Most of these settled upon farm lands, and the writer is informed by agents of the Canadian Government that the greatest success has followed the efforts of nearly all. 'To their friends on this side of the boundary line the fullest assurance is given of the prosperity that is in store for them. There will always be a spleudid market for all the grain, cattle and other produce that can be raised in Western Canada, and with the advantages offered of a free homestead of 160 acres of land, and other lands which may be bought cheaply, an excellent climate, splendid school system, educational advantages of the best, what more is required. The husbandman gets more return for his money On the occasion of Sir Wilfred Laurier's visit to the Corn Exchange,

London, Eng., Colonel Montgomery, V. "The function the said) which you have just been assisting in connection with a kindred association has doubtless shown you the importance of the lationship with the Dominion, and the sults as the above letter testifies velopment of that trade. Well, the tral Ohio comes the following recomgrain trade of Liverpool has interests | mend from the Sister Superior: with Canada no less important than those of the provision trade. When it stitution recommended to us Dr. Hart- a Catholic institution in the Southwest giving a full statement of your case is borne in mind that so per cent, of man's Peruna as an excellent remedy reads as follows: has to be brought from abroad, you will isfaction we view the large and steadi- such wonderful results that since then | best medicines, and it gives me pleasure | Ohio. are annually available for export from Canada, and I challenge contradiction when I say that of the wheats we import from Russia, India, the Pacific, and the length and breadth of the United States, none gives more general satisfaction, none is more generally appreciated, than that raised in the Province of Manitoba. We cannot get enough of it, and it is no exaggeration to say that there are before us dozens of millers who hunger for it. This is not the but we look forward with confidence to the time at which, with the present rate of progress, the Dominion of Canwheat to render this country inde- ment, the purest and sweetest of emollient pendent of other sources of supply. I think I may, with justifiable pride, re-

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northern and southern shores of Long 1s-land? 'On one some you hear the sea and on the other you see the Sound."—

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Stops the Cough

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quantize Tableto. Price 25 cents

A woman's train of thought is often on her dress Exerybedy's Magazine.

Do not believe Pass's Unre for Consump-

ion has an equal for coughs and soldr. J. c. Boyer, Trimity Springs, Ind., Feb 15, 1900.

## THE MARKETS.

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# SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIP



Chapel services. to add my praise to that of thousands who have used it. For years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, all reme-

"A number of years ago our attention

SISTERS OF CHARITY

na for Catarrh.

A recommend recently received from

inmates of this institution.

Whenever coughs or colds, la grippe or pneumonia make their appearance During the past year about 50,000 among the children these Sisters are not Americans went from the United States disconcerted, but know exactly the remedies to apply.

With somany children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease

Sisters of St. Joseph, of the Deaf Mute Institute, 1849 Cass Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"We appreciate Peruna very much. It certainly does good work with catarrh and also with colds and la grippe. We have faith in Peruna and have inspired many others with same. We do not like to be without it. It has certainly kept us from being very sick. It did a world of good last winter for our little ones. Thanking you for your kindness to us and our afficted ones, we remain, yours gratefully, SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH."

\* these wise and prudent Sisters have Peruna has become our favorite medifound Peruna a never-failing safeguard. cine for influenza, catarrh, cold, cough

Detroit, Mich., reads as follows: as follows: than in any other country in the world. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir: "The young girl who used was called to Dr. Hartman's Pernna. the Peruna was suffering from laryn- and since then we have used it with gitis, and loss of voice. The result of wonderful results for grip. the treatment was most satisfactory. co ds and catarrhal diseases of the head She found great relief, and after and stomach. farther use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured." For grip and winter catarrh especially it has been of great service to the

Sisters of Charity. This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good re-From a Catholic Institution in Cen- All Over the United States Use Pe-ru-

"Some years ago a friend of our in

An Awful Jolt.

Saphead-I-aw knew in advance that we were aw-going to have a heastly havel wintah, dencher knew.

Miss Castique Indeed! And how did

"I aw felt it in me bones."
"Really? Then you are a believer in the old goose bone theory."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## CUTICURA SOAP

The World's Greatest Skin Sonp-The Standard of Every Nation of the Earth.

skin cures, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp think I may, with justifiable pride, remind you that this is the chief grain market of the British Empire, and through its excellent geographical position, as well as through the enterprise of its millers it is now the second milling center in the world."

beautifying the sain, for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and set hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chaings, and many sanative, antisepte purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and missery. bursery.

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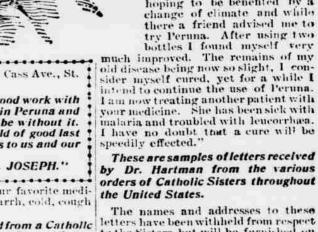
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